RHEUMATISM



Positively Cured

BY TAKING

SAXE

Campoun, Tex., Feb. I, 1890. I was a sufferer from weak back HENRY SMITH

hite. k which was a great dear worse leat, as I could not walk. Both had to take to my bed. I com-J. H. KEEVER. a to certify that I had been a suf-

Tex. Feb. 10, 1890

I could not aleep without I have taken six bottles ir Saxet Blood Purifier, and I as I over did and have gained rous truly, P. F. CARPENTER,

is cannot get Saxet from drug end orders to us. We will pre-- charges on any quantity ex-

PRICE SLOW PER BOTTLE.

QUITE YOUTHFUL,

As Proposed Prevented by the Timely Inchreave of an Officer The Pair Prominently Connected at Galveston.

the tentage of the country of the co s an attendent of the Hall

ng in the West End. is a student at the Galveston re, and sen of a prominent this city. He met the girl at refure home. Not accessfug, she to Other Mealy, explained the and he sent the youthful couple respective homes, which are much

NOW A COUNTESS.

Miss often Bayard and Count R. A. Lowenhapt Happily Wedded.

Sures Dat., April 2.—The mar-toon R A Lowenhopt and Miss and the youngest daughter of ex-or State Thomas F. Bayard, look Column read the brief mar-of the Protestant Episcopal bride were a complete white tos muld of honor. A. claud was the best man. Arfast followed the coremon



A Bur Carclessly Handling a Gun Results in His Death.

count the Garette Tun., April 3.-To-day about is James Brown and sen, aged bears, in company with several started fishing on West Fork. When brown attempted to uncap his larged shotten, which he held lowerd his head, when it went off. the birth eye, killing him almost in-

BLEW HIS BRAINS OUT.

A Prominer t Bank Cashler Commits Sulvaluat the Grave of His Daughter.

Varyan, Ga., April 3.—Thomas Gas-counter of the Merchants' national of this city committed suicide this line by blowing his brains out with a at the grave of his daughter in Grove cemetery. Gasden was with the bank for many years and crested in various business enter-

ever been your misfortune to be Minio frequent contact with a person y nervous. If so, you must be aware No security or opiate—avoid compare with this invigorating

rin, rhoumatism, kidney troubles are cured

RAILROAD NOTES.

Livestock on the Katy.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas is at present busily engaged in hustling live-stock through to Indian Territory points and has between 500 and 600 cars of stock cattle en route which will pass through Fort Worth during the week. During the month of March this road handled 1369 cars of cattle at Denison, an increase of 596 cars over the corresponding period of last year. And this in the face of the fact that two rival lines are bucking it hard in the livestock transportation business.

Texas, Louisiana and Eastern, Special to the Gazette.

Austin, Tex., April 2.—Chartered to-day: The Texas, Louisiana and Eastern railroad, to run from Couroe, in Montgomery county, forty miles to a point in Liberty county, Capital stock, \$40,000.

Improvements at Henrietta. Special to the Gazette.

HENRIETTA, TEX., April I.—The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad is making large approximents here. They are putting in a stree amount of new sidetracks, and are taking arrangements to do a large cattle making arrangements to do a large cat ahipping business at this point this year.

Henrietta Secures the Rock Island.

HENRIETTA TEX., April 1. The letting of HEXELETTA TEX. April 1.—The letting of the contract for the immediate construction of the Red River and Southwestern railroad to the southwest now solves the problim as to what towns will secure a branch of the Rock Island road. As soon as the road bed is graded to Archer City the whole forces will be turned and the road bed graded to the mouth of Beaver on Red River and then connect with the branch of the Rock Island to be extended from Mineo. I. T.

within the next sixty days many new enter-prises will be started. A candy manufact-ory will be started in the next thirty days; also parties have been here and will make this a location to open a tannery and horse-collar manufactory. Parties are corres-ponding with a view of establishing a wire minufactory, and a subsidy has been of-ferred and the committee have received assurance that they will locate here, since it is an assured fact that Henrictta is to be the railroad center of North Texas west of Dallas and Fort Worth.

FROM DEMING TO THE GULF.

A Projected Line Through Old Merico Which is Likely to Be Built. Special to the Gazette.

Attropressors, N. M., April 3.—The projected road from Dening in this territory through Mexico to the gulf of California, which has been in a doubtful condition for some two years past, has now got its affairs upon a reliable and practical lasts and there is no longer are dealer of usis, and there is no longer any doubt of he fact that it will be cuilt. The corpora-ion has the finest concession—ever made to any fallway by the government of Mexico, but the trouble with it up to recent date has been the fact that the company which had the franchise had no capital. at builder, under which, by comely railroad builder, under which, by compaying with certain terms agreed upon the
franchise was to pass into his hands.
What the terms of the deal were his not
been made known to the public, but the
conditions were carried out to the satisfaction of the company some weeks ago, the
transfer was duly made, arrangements transfer was duly made, arrangements have been perfected by Young and his asso-ciates for placing their bonds to the amount of \$50,000,000 with an English syndicate, and active preparations are now going on for beginning the work of con-struction at the earliest practicable day. Immense quantities of material are being received and stored at Deming. The su-perintendent of construction has his headcuriers at that piace, and is confident that o will have the work of grading under way attin the next ten days. This road when completed will form one

of the most important of our international lines. Though at present projected it only comes into the United States as far as Denning, about forty miles from the inter-national line, but the plan of the present management contemplates the extension of the line to Salt Lake City, Utah, by way of Albuquerque, and this part of the road will be commenced as soon as the Mexican the enterprise has for its primary object the opening of a direct line of communica-tion between the beauquarters of the Mor-mon church in Utah and the several exten-sive colonies which that church is now planting in Mexico, but as its course from Deming to the gulf will be through one of Deming to the guif will be through one of the richest and most productive portions of our sister republic, it will readily be seen that the religious zeal which lies at the bottom of the en-terprise will result in building an inter-national thoroughfare not second in imstatement in regard to the extension of the line from Doming to Sait Lake by way of Albuquerque comes to your correspondent direct from hendquarters and may be ac-cepted as reliable. That is a part of the cepted as reliable. plan of the present management, and there is money enough behird them to carry it out. If there were not already sufficient inducements to warrant the building of a direct line between your city and this place, the advantage of connection here with such a road as the one referred to, enabling your merchants and manufacturers to tap the best trade of Mexico at Albuquerque, be sufficient to remove whatever doubts there may have been in

LOBBYING IN COLORADO.

How the Railroad Bill Was Defeated in the Legislature.

Special to the Gazette.

DENVER, Col., April 1.—It appears that all attempts to pass a just railroad bill through any Colorado assembly is doomed to result in a miserable farce. For years session after session has been worked by the railroad lobby, and all measures of this character promptly killed. The defeat of the Colorado Central bill in the senate yesterday has created no little comment because of the means adopted to bring it. cause of the means adopted to bring it about. Senator Bolsinger, on the floor of the senate, desired an answer to the question "what has changed the opinion con-cerning the Colorado Central railroad bill." When that measure was put to the vote on its third reading, the vote stood, mays, 15; yeas, 11. The senator mentioned se-cured the floor and hurled a denunciation at the authors of the bill's defeat. In his remurks he asserted that he had taken drink at the Windsor bar with a well known citizen of Denver who on that occasion pulled a roll of bills from his pocket and said, "come on boys and have another drink, this is railroad money and it is what I have left after defeating the railroad bill

in the house."
This was Mr. White's bill. A reporter asked Senator Boisinger if he objected to giving that person's name. He replied: "I do not. It is Mr. A. M. Stevenson." "The ex-senator!"

"Yes." The reporter then asked who was present at the time and was informed that Repre-sentative White and James Bush were

there and heard the remarks.
Mr. White, when interview White, when interviewed, said: "I really cannot tell exactly what was said at the time. There were several persons present and Stevenson was crowing over the defeat of my bill, but while such a remark might have been made I could not state positively

James Bush, when questioned, said: "Yes, I was present on the occasion you mention. Mr. Stevenson pulled out a roll of bills. I Mr. Stevenson pulled out a roll of bills. I don't think there could have been over \$100 in the roll, and said, 'Come on boys and take another drink, this is railroad money any way.' Senator Bolsinger was there at the time."

In reply to the question, "Mr. Bush would you, in court, be willing to swear that Mr. Bush and this remark?" Mr. Bush

Stevenson made this remark? Mr. Bush said: "No, I would not. If I were called on to do so I would get up on the stand and deny it. Mr. Stevenson is a friend of mine

and for that reason I would deny it in court, as I would not say anything against him."

It has been known for some time that the railroad corporations have had an "oil room" in the Earnest & Crammer block room" in the Earnest & Crammer block. These quarters are fitted up in the most handsome style and are in charge of some of the most expert lobbyists in the West. Money has been carried to these rooms in boxes, and where it has gone to no one is prepared at present to say. Legislators have been seen in the neighborhood often and the inference is plain. Newspaper men have attempted to gain an entrance to the attempted to gain an entrance to the rooms, but a "camel could more easily go through the needle's eve."

Dirt to Fly this Week. Special to the Gazette.

Hangietta, Tex., April 4.—Contractor Murphy of the firm of Byrket & Burnes arrived here yesterday with several men. They are making preparations to commence work on Wednesday next. Their outfit of 100 teams and sorapers will be here on Tuesday, and on Thursday next dirt will begin to fly between Henrietta and Archer

Pure Water at Washburne.

Special to the Gazette. WASHBURNE, TEX., April 4.-The Pan-WASHBURNE, TEX., April 4.—The Panhandle railway company commenced drilling a weil at this place five days ago. To-day at a depth of 185 feet it was completed, the test showing a flow of 75,000 gallons per day. This well, with that of the Union Pacific, gives these companies an aggregate of 180,000 gallons per day of the purest water to be found in Texas. The Union Pacific is putting in track scales and sand house at this place. These improvements are only the beginning of what Washburne will get in the near future.

Why Gould is Coming West.

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—In connection with Jay Gould's visit to the West this afrmoon a paper has the followingbject of Gould's visit to St. Louis at the resent time is in furtherance of the pro-osed great South, Southwestern and outhera combination of rancoads, includog roads known as the Gould system, the fexas lines owned and controlled by C. P. Huntington, or rather what is known as the Huntington syndicate, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and on the cast side of the Mississippi the Richmond and Danville and perhaps others. The proposed scheme is the formation of a company with sufficient cantial to cover a resonable. sufficient capital to cover a reasonable capitalization of the whole, amounting to some forty thousand miles of railroad extending across the continent with their main stems running through the South and Southwest and many feeders reaching out in every direction through a vast territory made tributary to the main lines. The pian is now well advanced in the prepara-tory stage and has been indorsed by Gould. He is anxious to be posted on every detail, and is now coming out for a final look over the ground. Upon his return to New York it is probable that the plan will mature at an early date. an early date.

Wants Connection with the Northwest.

Special to the Gazette. SAN AUGUSTINE, TEX., April 2 - All we need to make San Augustine the best town in Eastern Texas is a railroad from the great prairies of the West so that we can farmsh the people up there with some long leaf yellow pine. There is not one man in ten that knows what the difference is between short and long leaf pine, and you can not convince them, and strange to say can not convince them, and strange to say only two roads in Texas, with her vast area of dense forests of long leaf pine touch the Trinity tap of the International and Great Northern and the Sabine Pass and East Texas, and they only for a short distance. A road from the prairies in the great Northwest with her cereals, her office, wool, cattle, horses and mules, or to the east and towards the seaboard and the inexhaustible supply of timber of all characters in the country and West Louisiana. acters in the country and West Louisiana would pay by reason of the sugar, syrup and merchandise that would naturally go over the line with no parallel line to compere with it. It does seem strange that this almost direct line from the great northwestern prairies through one of the finest agricultural countries in the world has been overlooked and neglected so long. If Dailas with her project from the coal fields in Young county to Dallas and Dallas to Alexandria to some point south of there calls on San Augustine she will meet with a cheerful and hearty response and a liberal donation. Our folks want a railroad.

Hamilton Wants a Railroad.

Correspondence of the Gazette. HAMILTON, TEX. had a railroad meeting last night. Now, we often in the western counties have railroad meetings, so there is nothing strange about that. The meeting of last was a regular enthused meeting. Hamilton now proposes to have a road. J. T. James, C. M. Boynton and J. L. Spurlin went to Dublin last week to confer with that city. Carlton, twenty miles south of Dublin: Hamilton, sixteen miles south of Carlton; Evant, sixteen miles south of Hamilton; Lampasas, twenty-two miles south of Evant, are all in the swim. The road we must have is the proposed route from the Thurber coal mines to Llano on he above named route. Such a road the state. This road would run through a country that could furnish more wool, more cattle, fine building stone, granite, cotton, corn, wheat, hogs, mutton, onto, This road would run through a ron ore from Llano, coal from Thurber, than any route in the state of Texas.
While this route is filled up by good farmers, they all have stock for sale, and good enes, too. The man with the hoe is here to stay. This is also the best baby raising country in America.

Now, we have had heretofore meetings on this question, but none such as we are having now. Everyone sees our situation. Hamilton county for several years has sur ported herself and contributed to Mills, Lam pasas. Coryell, Comanche and Erath in going to railroad towns to trade. What is needed now is to reverse the order of things, Everyone who sees Hamilton, especially those who know about our fine farming and stockraising lands, will predict for us a fine future if we get a railroad. The GAZETTE is the friend of the western causiny and all enterprises that tend to country and all enterprises that tend to build it up, and we want to state to the same that this is no blowout, but a matter of business. Some may ask do we believe we will get a road. We are bound to

A TOUCHING APPEAL.

A Convicted Prisoner Denounces a Community That Doesn't Allow a Man to Protect the Honor of His Family.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 2 .- Charles E. Clifford, San Francisco pugilist, who was convicted last week of manslaughter in the cond degree for shooting David Greever the noted stockman of this city, while the latter was attempting an alleged assault upon Clifford's wife, was sentenced to-day

to two years in the penitentiary.

After the sentence was pronounced Clifford made a dramatic appeal to the court and crowd of spectators. He denied emphatically that the killing occurred by reason of an attempt to blackmail Greever, and decounced the record and denounced the people among whom a man had no right to protect the honor of his wife and of his family.

A potition for pardon addressed to the governor will be circulated. Eleven of the twelve jurors who rendered the verdict say they will sign it.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A Young Man Found Dead Under an Immense Pile of Rocks. Special to the Gazette.

VINITA, L. T., April 2 - James Salisbury, a young man conducting a coal bank ten miles northeast of this place, was found dead under about five feet of rocks and earth this morning. The custom was to mine the coal by stripping, but Salisbury had drifted a few feet when the bank caved in. He went out alone yesterday at noou, and was not found until this morning. His research live near Southwest City Me. parents live near Southwest City, Mo.

LA GRIPPE.

Extracts From Dr. Hartman's Famous Lecture on That Subject.

History of Four Epidemics. 1847, 1860, 1870 and 1890.

La Grippe, Epidemic Influenza, Acute Muliguant Catarrh--Different Names for One Disease.

REPORTED POR THE PUBLIC PRESS. REPORTED FOR THE PUBLIC PRESS.

I have been acquainted with la grippe, also called epidemic influenza and acute malignant catarrh, many years. The first time I ever had any personal knowledge of this disease was in 1847, while yet a boy studying medicine. My study of it at that time was so thorough and careful that thirteen years afterward (1800), when a terrible emidemic of it system over the course. terrible epidemic of it swept over the country, I at once recognized it, and was able to successfully cope with it. It was ten years before it made its appearance again—the famous epidemic of 1870. It was at this time it was first called "Russian influenza." time it was first called "Russian influenza."
because of the fact that it originated in
Russia and spread rapidly over the Asiatic
and European countries before it was
noticed in this country. Twenty years had
elapsod before the present epidemic (originating in Russia as before) suddenly appeared among us again, this time bringing
its French nume across the Atlantic with it

peared among us again, this time bringing its French name across the Atlantic with it.

Each epidemic present exactly the same symptoms. First, a "tired out" feeling, general lassitude, cold feet and hands. Second, aching of the bones, transient, fleeting pains throughout the whole body. Third, chilly sensations, from indistinct, creeping rigors in slight cases to pronounced chills in more severe ones. Fourth, fever, with temperature ranging from 102 to 104 degrees Farenheit. Fifth, congestion of the eyes, lining membrane of the nose, sometimes throat and bronchial tubes. Sixth, profuse sweating occurs in some cases, especially after the disease has run a few days. Seventh, sneezing, and less frecases, especially after the disease has rin a few days. Seventh, sneezing, and less fre-quently coughing, are among the earliest symptoms. Eighth, usually an intense frontal headache which continues more or iess during the whole course of the disease. Ninth, aching and screness the muscles of the whole body. If h case presents slight variations, dep on age, condition of health, etc. such an epidemic as this one the a ufter it faste

La Grippe is red the low and consumption, ver and typnoid ma-owers of La Grippe. rs may account

ut experience le reliable few

This remfirst symptoms at once, and a few days. isease, to take atablespoonful of Permona indults, and a correspond-for children. During the night, if the patients are quietly sleeping, it is not my custom to wake them to take medicine, but if restless Pe-ru-na should be given regularly the wacle twenty-for hours. The recovery is generally slow, even in slight cases. For many days the patient will complain of weakness, slight headache, want of appetite, etc. Pe-ru-na should be taken until the recovery is complete, but after the fever is subsided and the acute stage is past it is better to take it according to directions on the bottle. Beef tea, mutton broth and milk should be freely given according to the preference of

People who have La Grippe, the acute stage, have passed and their recovery has come to a stand-still, as is frequently the case, will find Peru-na exactly the remedy that is suited to their case. It invigorates the whole system, restores the appetite and

produces natural sleep.

Even after pneumonia or consumption has begun to develop it is not too late to expect a perfect cure from Pe-ru-na without any other treatment whatever. Many physicians are using it extensively in their practice; at the same time a wast number of people are buying it at the drug stores and treating themselves, and the result is, if there is another remedy the equal of Pe-ru-na for La Grippe it is unknown to me. A treatise on catarrhal diseases mailed free to any address by the Peruna Medi-cine Company, Columbus, Ohio.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

TEXAS CROPS AND WEATHER.

Prospects for fine crops in Clay county this season are getting brighter every day. There will be over 4000 acres of cotton planted in Wilbarger county this season. The seed has been gratuitously distributed to farmers who obligated themselves to

City Marshal Iglesias of Laredo has re-ceived a large quantity of fresh roots of the ramie plant, which he is distributing gratis to those who desire to plant and ex-periment with the growth of the ramie in the vicinity of Laredo.

The strawberry fields in and about Alvin, Highland and Hitchcock now present a beautiful sight as viewed from the car windows, says an exchange. The crop is mmense, and still there is a market for all

The recent rain did the grass and corn in Scurry county a great deal of good. Farmers are well up with their work,

Archer county wheat and cats were greatly benefitted by the rain there last week. The cotton acreage will be increased

The Taylor county wheat crop from every indication now is going to be immense. The fruit has not been injured.

The Wichita Herald, after the rain: The ground is theroughly soaked and in fine condition for corn planting, garden making, millet and sorghum sowing, and the oat crop already sown will spring forward with great bounds. The wheat crop, our great staple in Wichita county, is also assured. There will be lots of wheat raised here if not another dwn of rain fulls, between the not another drop of rain falls between this and harvest, in such fine condition is the

A great many of the farmers around Luing are going to try a crop of castor beans this year. Cotton and corn are up and doing nicely

says the Laredo Times. The acreage of cotton planted this year is about fifteen times as large as that of the last season.

TEXAS MINES AND MINERALS.

Work has commenced on the Keller, gneiss quarry, two miles west of Cisco. As

soon as operations get fairly under way a large force will be employed.

Capt. Boyle, says the Citizens Journal, Cass county, has a piece of magnetic iron ore that men who profess to know say will run 30 per cent. There is a big hill of it within a mile and a half of town. This will within a mile and a hair of town. This will bing a steel plant here, as this character of ore is essential to mix with other ore in making bessemer steel. There is no scar-city of red hemitite and kidney ores here. Beeville will have an oil mill that will cost \$125,000 in less than twelve months, according to the Daily Picayune.

Thurber coal mines now pay out monthly to employes over \$10,000 actual cash, the bulk of which finds its way to the pockets of the farmers and merchants of Erath and Pale Pinto counties.

Brownwood Bulletin: A combination of things usually go to make up a great city and one of the most important factors is cheap building material. Brownwood has always been noted for her immense quant ties of building stone, which have been taken from quarries three or four miles from the city. This stone has not only bee used here to a large extent but it has been shipped to Galveston and other places in the state. The latest thing in building material is the new stone quarry now being worked by B. G. Sweet inside the city limits. The stone is of excellent quality, equal to any heretofore found in the county, and the supply seems to be inexhaustible. The quarry is just back of Ford's Cleveland addition and is as convenient as it is possible to have stone. This quarry will be of much benefit to Brownwood as it will cheanen the price of stone the matter of cheapen the price of stone, the matter of hauling now being a small item. The re-suit will be that in future we will not only have stone business blocks, but it will be largely used in building residences. A stone quarry in the city ought also to insure us good macadamized streets in the near future.

TEXAS MILLS AND FACTORIES.

Bemis & Whitaker are building a saw nd planing mill and dry kilns near Tex-

The Luella gin association of Grayson county has just balanced its accounts for the fiscal year and find that they have made a net profit of \$1008 on the business the past year. They are discussing the propriety of adding a corn and oil mill stachment to their plant.

Runge, Karnes county, will soon have an extensive brick-making plant. The material is similar to the Calaveras brick clay.

TEXAS PROGRESS.

The contract for building the Sutton county courthouse at Souora has been let for \$17,706 to a San Angelo architect and

Staked Plains Messenger: There are at least one hundred houses in Swisher county within sight of the road from Amarillo via Tulia to Plainview, and the first settlers tell us that ten months ago only five houses could be seen from this route. could be seen from this route. We are informed that H. Sheffield of Fort

We are intermed that it. Shemeld of Fort Worth, who owns the Sheffield addition in the north part of Memphis, says the Hall County Herald, intends to have five resi-dences built at once, which he will rent or sell. This is is a good move and Mr. Sheffield will make money on his investment. The Citizens' national bank of Mason and the First national bank have consolidated by E. J. Marshall purchasing the stock of F. W. Henderson. Mr. Marshall also purchased the elegant residence of Mr. Henderson. Mr. Henderson will resign his position as eachier and move to Brownwood. The heat will be true in the same conserver. The bank will be run in the same conserva-tive manner as before.

ALTAR AND TOMB.

Mr. W. C. Willis and Miss --- Harris. Kyle, March 25.
Mr. John H. Wright and Mis Rachel Littig, Corpus Christi, March 30.
Mr. C. W. Howard and Miss Emma Turner, Weatherford, April 1.
Mr. J. N. Gains and Miss Pearl Norman, Whitt. March 29 White, March 29, Mr. W. P. Wood and Miss Russell, Round Mount, March 26, Mr. Robert E. Burkett and Miss Ida Lowman, Staple's Store, March 29, Mr. John Boyle and Miss Bettie Reevis, Dallas, March 30, Mr. D. A. Beck and Miss Lorie Pipkins. Dallas, March 31.
Dr. W. I. Swangena and Miss Lou Mercer, Terrell, April 1.
Mr. John Ciphers and Miss Mary Kennedy, Van Alstyne, April 2.
Mr. Will Douglas and Miss Amanda

Inckaby, Van Alstyne, March 29. Mr. S. C. Davis and Miss M. E. Linam, Houston, April 2 Mr. Henry Mueller and Miss Summie Rogers, Houston, April 1. Mr. Frank Lockwood and Miss Effle Thompson, Houston, April 2 Mr. Isane Maconico and Miss Jane Carr, Houston, April 3.

Mr. Barkley Kittrell and Miss Annie
Thomas, Houston, April 2.

Mr. J. D. McNalley and Miss Josephine
E. McNalley, Houston, April 3.

Mr. John Wright and Miss Lucy Walter,

Iouston, April 4. Mr. Charles Porter and Miss Ida Strauter, Houston, April 4.
Mr. R. W. Stienson and Miss Lota Harris, Blooming Grove, April 5. Fis, Blooming Grove, April 5.
Mr. B. G. Reed and Miss Sallie Willbanks, Cleburne, March 31.
Mr. Sam Wallinson and Miss Rosa Lipshitz, Tyler, April 5. J. A. Wilson and Miss Winnie Gil-Dallas, April 5. Mr. Joseph Schetter and Miss Anna Jung, Fredericksburg, April 3.
Mr. Arthur Hargraves and Miss Ruth
Neel, Springtown, March 20. Mr. Frank Brame and Miss Jennie Vel-rin, Greenville, March 29. Mr. Thomas Sissell and Mrs. Stephens,

near Cooper, March 29.

Mr. N. A. Floyd and Mrs. S. C. Long,
Wichita Falls, April 1. Mr. Joseph Coleman and Miss Saba Reeves, Wichita Falls, March 81. McGregos, April 6—A very happy event was the marriage last night of Mr. J. C. Barnett of Bosque county to Miss Lizzie Grice of this city, Justice Norton officiating.
Mr. W. H. Ethridge and Miss Rens May

Wilson, Bangs, March 28.
Mr. James Bliss and Mrs. Bettie Sul-Mr. James Buss and Mrs. Bettle Sul-livan, Willow Springs, March 31. Mr. Sandy Pratt and Miss Emma O'Neil. Houston, March 27. Mr. Anderson Jackson and Miss Gertrude Jackson, Houston, March 29.

Mr. J. A. Stuart and Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Houston, March 27. Mr. Charlie Brooks and Miss Patience

Bottles, Houston, March 30, Mr. E. J. Fielder and Miss Mary Crimen, Houston, March 31. Mr. W. R. Parker and Miss Annie Boles, Houston, April 2. Mr. C. A. Buckingham and Miss Mattie Thornton. Houston, April 1. Miss Fannie Holman, San Saba, March

Mr. Ed McMurray, Lewisville, March Mr. C. Lord, Lewis cille, March 28. Mr. T. Z. Smith, near Novada, March 29. Mrs. Tobe Mason, Sparks Springs, March

Mr. L. B. Faulkner, Burnett, March 26. Mrs. Maria Grier, Blanco, March 27. Mrs. Martha Dake, Decatur, March 31. Mr. J. W. Knox, near Springtown, March

Mr. Charles Edwards, Houston, March Mr. John McMahon, Houston, March 31, Mr. John O'Brien, Houston, April 4, Mr. C. J. Staunton, Texarkana, March

Mrs. L. C. K. Kanstenrick, Houston,

Mr. J. H. Nelms, Denison, April 4, Mrs. Peter J. Mohan, Houston, April 3, Mr. Fayette Robinson, Italy, April 5, Mrs. Walter James, Cleburne, April 1, Mrs. Walter James, Cleburne, April 1.
Mr. J. F. Young, Temple, April 2.
Mr. Horace Hays, Beeville, March 29.
Mr. W. G. Stevens, El Paso, April 5.
Judge J. W. Parker, Vernon, March 28.
Mr. Kobert K. Pope, Marshall, April 5.
Mr. Jonathan Sparks, Lampasas, April 4.
Mrs. May E. Turner, Greenville, March

Mr. C. W. Keller, Denison, April 6.

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CATTLE SITUATION.

Result of Yesterday's Round-Ups Among Livestock Men.

THE PACKING HOUSE REPORT.

Short Talks With Those Recently from the Range-Condition of Cattle Improving-Cattlemen Encouraged, Brief Mention.

IT SHOWS UP WELL

Report of the Operations of the Fort Worth Packing House.

Through the courtesy of the packing house people The GAZETTE furnishes the following report of the operations of the Fort Worth packing house for March, in-cluding number of hogs, cattle and sheep killed up to April 1: Number of hogs slaughtered up to March 1 Number of cattle slaughtered up to Number of cattle slaughtered up to March I.

Number of sheep slaughtered up to March I.

Number of sheep slaughtered up to

in addition 141 points were supplied by box shipment. REPORT FOR MARCH. Number hogs Filled. Number cattle silled. Number sheep killed. on 141 points were supplied regularly

To Waco.
To Dalins
To Longview
To Shreveport
To Mineola
To Palestine
To Navasota
To Jefferson
To Weatherford

The box shipments have increased to more than double over February, the business is spreading out, and the company were compelled the first of this month to order 250 additional ice shipping boxes, and the company is slightly behind in tilling or-ders, but this is being rapidly overcome.

During March 408 cars of livestock were handled by the Fort Worth union stock-yards. Of this number 257 cars of cattle were shipped out.

One train of thirteen cars of feeders were unloaded at the Union stockyards yesterday afternoon from San Angelo. They will be taken on, after feeding, to northern

ranges.

Two hundred and sixty-five choice hogs were received from Purcell for the pack

inghouse yesterday. Indians and Texas Cattle.

The St. Louis National Livestock Reporter of Thursday says: The past week was such as generally follows an active ad-vancing market. During the previous week values were on the up grade and the combined influence of the buying interest resisted any further advance. Had sup-plies run very light the values of the previous week might have been held, but as supplies were moderately strong the selling interest had to accept a decline. The market was struggling to hold up, and suc-ceeded fair well until to-day, when there was a decided decline. Of course as prices went down, as is always the case went down, as is always the case, there was a stubbern resistance at St. Louis, and on yesterday some cattle were sent up to Chicago to find out if they would sell for more money than at St. Louis, but they did not and the shipper paid the freight and lost the shrinkage.

No.	Av.	Price
23 grass steers	1.090	82 8754
72 grass steers	5001	3 25
53 Indian steers	847	3 25
30 Texas steers	759	3 35
25 Texas steers		3 40
75 Texas steers	877	3 70
24 Texas grass steers	858	3.70
to Texas grass steers		3.70
26 Texas steers	846	3.75
22 grass steers	945	8 75
20 Texas steers	996	3 80
23 Texas grass steers	9.65	4 00
24 Texas steers	905	4 00
134 Texas steers	977	4 15
23 Texas steers	1.121	4 30
22 Texas steers	1.032	4 35
22 Texas steers	1.037	4 85
131 Texas steers	11.022	4.35
44 Texas steers	1.029	4 40
21 Texas steers	1.060	4 40
145 Texas steers	11.553	4 55
49 Texas steers	1.078	4 60
20 Texas steers	11.147	4 60
184 Texas steers	1.150	4.65
64 Texas steers		4 75
41 Texas steers		4.80
108 Texas steers		5 10
178 Texas steers	1.997	5 40

To Have a Stock Fair. Special to the Guzette.

HENRIETTA, TEX., April 4 -- Work on the driving park and fair ground is progressing rapidly, and it is the intention of the management to have a series of races in May next, and also a stock fair where large premiums will be offered for the purpose of encouraging the raising of better stock here in our county.

Baird Notes. Correspondence of the Gazette.

BAIRD, TEX., April 8 -- Cattle buyers are still coming in and sales are somewhat lively. The Virginia ranch company to-day delivered to Day and Driskell about one hundred and twenty-five two-year-old steers at \$15. L. Hearne & Co. are now shipping stock at the rate of twenty carloads per day. There are now orders for over two hundred stock cars for this place. Stockmen are fast restocking with year-lings, which command a good price.

A COLOSSAL DEAL.

Eighty Thousand Texus Cattle Purchased at a Cost of \$2,000,000-To Move To-Morrow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 3.-One of the most colossal cattle deals ever consummated has just been completed by a wealthy stockman of the West and Chicago packers. The deal involves an outlay of \$2,000,000, and \$6,000 head of cattle have been purchased in Texas and are to be shipped to the Chicago market.

W. D. Howsing a well-known estilement

the Chicago market.

W. P. Harring, a well-known cattleman, returned to-day from Texas, where he has been since January 1. In that time he has purchased 40,000 head of cattle at a cost of \$1,000,000 for himself, P. D. Armour and F. N. Hewins, president of the Cherokee

Strip livestock association. Harring reports that an equal number of cattle hea been purchased for Nelson Morris, Chicago by Col. Suggs, a well-known stockman The entire outlay has been \$2,000,000. The cost of transportation will be another \$500,600. The first shipment of the Armour, Hewins & Harring let will be made from Pierce City, Tex., next Sunday, when 10.000 head will be sent from there in thirty-one train loads of twenty-six cars

each. It will take 4000 cars or 250 train leads to transfer the cattle to the market AZLE NOTES.

Dr. Cosby of the White Settlement has bought Dr. Dameron's house and lot in Azie. Dr. Dameron has stopped the prac-tice of medicine here and Dr. Cosby has taken his pince.

There was a light frost at Arle on 5th inst., but no serious damage was done.

MAKING FOR UNITED STATES. Chinese Coolles Imported by Mexican Rull

way Contractors Soon Start North. Cirr or Maxico, April 4.—The govern ment of Gautemaia is undoubtedly increa-ing its forces on the Salvadoran frontier President Barrillas in an interview to day says. Guatemaia desires peace with her neighbors and will not provoke war, and will maintain peace as long as she can be-

A strong norther is blowing at Vera Cruz and three schooners have been dri Russian and Sponish war ships are ex-

A large number of Chinese coolies are being imported by the contractors of the Tehanntopse railread, but of those brought already many have abandoned work and are making their way north.

Eracint trains are maning security

Freight trains are running regularl, over the interoceanic railroad to Vera Cruz and the opposition between the little occanic and Mexican railways is sewith the advantage in favor of the fector. with the advantage in favor of the former. President Diaz, Minister of the Interior Romero Rubio and many others returned

from Pheblo to-day.

A German's adjuste has been organized to buy up the Guadalajara pottery.

DIED GAME.

Explated the Crime of Killing a Farmer.

Died of Strangulation. SOMERSET, P.A., April 2.—David and Jo-eph Nicely, brothers, were hanged at 1.43 o'clock this afternoon. They both died game and protesting their innocence. Death resulted from strangulation. The bodies were cut down about nineteen minutes ar-ter the transwas agreem. On the pichy of ter the trap was spring. On the night of February 27, 1889, both brothers went to the house of a farmer named Umberger and uniler the pretense of searching the house for jewelry which they said was stolen, be-gan searching the house under what pur-ported to be warrants. Umberger tried to protect his property and was shot and

CRUSHED BY A CISTERN.

at Concord-Special to the Gazette. BEAUMONT, TEX., April 3.-One High Smith, a carpenter, while repairing a wood cistern here to-day, met with an accident which proved fatal to-night. While jacking up a cistern it became overbalanced and fell on him, crushing him frightfully, from cts of which he died. He leaves a

A case of smallpox developed at Concord, a small station near here. The case has been isolated.

A SAD MISHAP.

A Young Lady Burned to Death While

Burning Brush Near DeLeon. Special to the Cazette. DELEON, Tax., April 2 .- A very sad ac on Mr. J. A. Wyatt's place. Miss Matthe Jones, was out in the field assisting her father, B. G. Jones, in burning brush. Her father, the burning brush. Her clothing took fire, and the wind being very high, she was so badly burned that she died to-day about 12 o'clock. Yesterday was Miss Jones birthday, she being just seven-

Dr. J. L. Large, an old and highly re spected citizen, formerly of Galveston, is very sick at the residence of Mr. Heath.

WEEKLY COTTON REPORT.

The March Movement the Heaviest Since 1883-A Total of 4,443,210 Bales.

New Orleans, La., April 2 .- The movement of the American cotton crop during March, as shown by Secretary Hester's monthly New Orleans cotton exchange statement, issued to-day, is the heaviest for that month since 1883, the monthly total reaches 4,443,210 bales, exceeding March, 1880, by 222,044, and the same month in 1859 by 102,431. This makes a seven month movement of 543,000 bales more than for the entire tweive months of last year

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